THE SABBATH BELL.

BETTER BY MLIZA COOKED SET SEE

Peal on, peal on-I love to hear The old Church ding-dong soft and clear; The welcome sounds are doubly blest With future hopes and eartily rest; Yet where no calling changes found To spread their cheering echos rounds There's not a place where man may dwell, But he can hear a Sabbath bell.

Go to the winds, where winter's song Howls like a famished welf along; Or when the south winds scarcely turn The light leaves of the trembling fern-Although no cloister chimes ring there, The heart is called to fuith and prayers For all creation's voices tell The tidings of the Sabbath bell.

Go to the billows, let them pour In gentle calm and headlong roar; Let the vast ocean be thy home, Thoul't find a God upon the foam; In ripling swell or stormy roll, The crystal waves shall wake thy soul, And thou shalt feel the hallowed spell Of the wide water's Sabbath bell.

The lark upon his skyward way, The robin on the hedge row spray, The bee within the wild thyme's bloom, The owl amid the cypress bloom, All sing in every varied tone A vesper to the great Unknown; Above-below-one chorus swells Ot God's unnumbered Sabbath bells.

WHAT I LOVE.

I love the mountain, And the fountain, Whose sparkling jets rise high in air; I love the mend Where flocks do feed,

And all the flowers that blossom there. I love the hills. And dancing hills, Which gurgling, murmuring, glide between;

I love the rain Which glads again The parched earth with verdure green.

I love the sky, O'erhead so high, And all the hosts that glitter there; The moon's pale light, The sun so bright, And all fair things of earth and air.

All things I love, Below, above-Around me, near me, everywhere; The eve's soft light,

The brow so white, O'ershadowed by rich waving hair. For God made all, Both great and small, Who guides us gently on our way.

In kindest love, From Heaven above, He watcheth o'er us night and day.

"Mas, Pastington, your neighbor, Mr. Gruff, is rather irrascible. I think," said the young minister on his first visit to the old lady as he heard Gruff scolding Ike for throwing snow balls at his new pigeon house. Gruff kept a grocery over the way and was at constant war with every boy in the neighborhood. Mrs. Partington looked

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